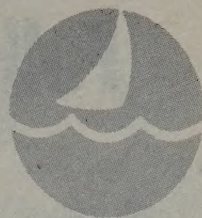


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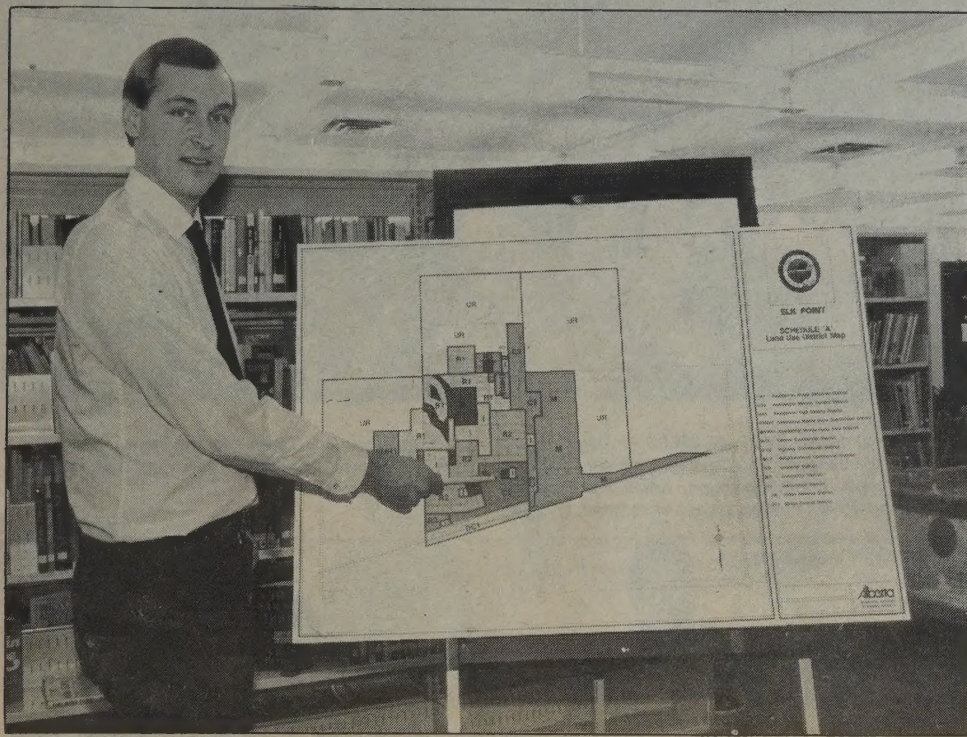


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Belated objections to previous land use bylaw



ELK POINT'S NEW LAND USE BY-LAW — is explained by Alberta Municipal Affairs senior planner Ron Denboer to Elk Point Town Council at last

Wednesday's public hearing. The public did not attend the hearing.

The two objections to Elk Point's new Land Use By-Law #350/86 which were presented to last Wednesday's public hearing were deemed to be somewhat belated by Alberta Municipal Affairs senior planner Ron Denboer, as they referred to land which had been rezoned in the 1979-1980 review of the by-law.

Two homeowners living on 50 Avenue east of Highway 41 had written to the Town to protest the rezoning of their property from residential to industrial. Increased tax assessment, lowered property value, and the inability to improve or enlarge their homes were some of the reasons cited for their objections.

Denboer pointed out that the zoning had not been changed on these lots during the recently completed review, but had, in fact, been changed in 1980. At that time, Town residents had little disagreement with the revised by-law. The Elk Point Sentinel of June 18, 1980, reported that "little adverse reaction" was encountered when the by-law was unveiled on June 16, while their September 17 edition reported that "Elk Point's citizens at large totally ignored" the September 10, 1980 public hearing on the by-law. The hearing had been advertised in the August 27, 1980 issue.

Once again, no 'citizens at large' were in attendance to protest the 1987 by-law. The written submissions were read to Deputy Mayor Alvina Schuhmacher, Town Council and the By-Law Development Officer at the public hearing, following a review of the major changes in the new by-law.

A reorganized format, including the twelve amendments to the previous by-law, and an

outline of the new town boundaries, are part of the by-law. One new zoning category, "Direct Control District", covering the area along the Canadian National Railway tracks, was added. Denboer explained that development proposals for this area will be reviewed on their own merits.

During the by-law review, all individual land uses within the various categories were scrutinized carefully, and unclear terms were defined.

Fees for development permits, rezoning and development appeals were reviewed with minor changes made. Development permits will now cost \$25, rather than \$10 for permitted uses and \$25 for discretionary uses. Rezoning applications will remain at \$100 but the fee will no longer be refundable. It will cost \$35 to contest an approved development, with this fee also non-refundable.

Recent amendments to the provincial Planning Act, and legislation regarding portable signs are also in the new by-law.

Special aid available for this region

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, is pleased to advise that Census Division 12 and 16 are now eligible for Special Tier 1 assistance under the federal Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP).

The Special Tier 1 designation addresses short-term economic down-turns in a Tier 1 region by providing for one year of Tier 11 assistance for the establishment and modernization / expansion elements of the program, as outlined in the applicable Regulations.

Mr. Mazankowski said: "I am certain that a number of manufacturers and processors in this area of the province will want to take advantage of this assistance. The Special Tier 1 designation took effect December 15, 1986 and application for this special assistance will be accepted until December 14, 1987."

The areas affected include the counties of St. Paul No. 19 and Smoky Lake No. 13, and the Municipal District of Bonnyville No. 87.

Further information can be obtained from the Regional Executive Director, Mr. F.J. Jackman, Regional Industrial Expansion, #505 - 10170 - 105 Street, Edmonton, T5J 3S3.

Dome Petroleum sponsors H₂S alert course for firemen

Personnel from the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, Elk Point and District Ambulance and the Town of Elk Point, Public Works Department took part in a two-evening Hydrogen Sulphide Alert course on Monday and Tuesday of this week, courtesy of Dome Petroleum.

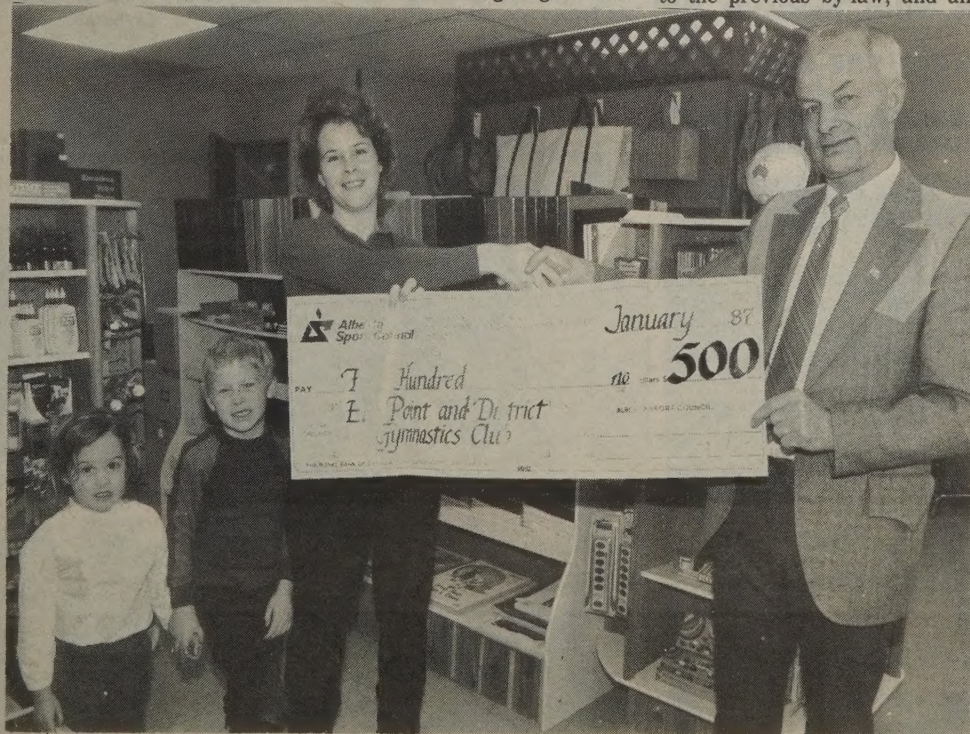
Fire Chief Bill Marceniuk had approached Dome regarding the possibility of having this type of upgrading course put on in Elk Point, and was pleasantly surprised when Dome offered to sponsor the course, which regularly costs \$65 per person.

Instructor Gary Campbell, Dome's Regional Safety Coordinator from Lloydminster, explained the multiple hazards in dealing with this deadly gas, which can be found in sewers, farm silos and manure pits, chemical labs, mines and pulp mills, as well as in the petroleum industry.

The course consisted of one evening of films and classroom theory, including demonstration of detection apparatus and air equipment and one evening of practical, hands-on training at the old water treatment plant. Those passing a written test received certificates at the conclusion of the program.

Graduates of the course are now equipped with the knowledge

of what to do in emergencies when this lethal gas is present, and are aware of how to detect the gas and measure its concentration to determine if they should enter areas where the gas may be present. This information could be vital for the firemen and ambulance personnel in case of oil industry mishaps, and for the Town workers, as they deal with sewers and sewage lagoons.



BIG, BIG CHEQUE — MLA John Drobot presents a \$500 cheque on behalf of the Alberta Sports Council to Donna Bassett of the Elk Point and District Gymnastics

Club. Jenna and Jordan Bassett look on. The funds will be used for further development of the club, which is in its first year.

Full house for Lindbergh mixed bonspiel

By Mildred Dunham

A full slate of twenty four rinks took part in the Lindbergh Mixed Bonspiel this past weekend, the second time in as many years to have 24 rinks, after several years of declining attendance.

Teams came from Camrose, Lloydminster, Claremont, Wildwood and Edmonton, as well as from Elk Point and Lindbergh for the bonspiel.

Everyone enjoyed Saturday night's banquet, entertainment by Lane and Pauline Scott, and dancing, in addition to the curling.

Donations from E-Can Well Services, B & R Eckels Transport, Dearborn Chemical Co., the Toronto Dominion Bank, Byers Transport, Macleods Family Shopping Centre and Phil's Hardware and Variety were used in the purchase of the prizes.

Search for Talent upcoming

Do you sing? Dance? Play a musical instrument? If so, the Associated Canadian Travellers Search For Talent is for you - and it's coming to Elk Point again this year, sponsored by the FG Miller Students' Union.

Saturday, February 28 has been set as the date for the 1987 performance. Amateur entertainers from throughout the area are urged to register soon, by calling Lawrence Pidluzny at FG Miller High School, 724-3966.

Entries will be accepted in four categories: Junior, for performers 8 to 12 years of age; Variety; Showmanship and Sunwapta. This final category is for advanced performers, aged 12 to 25, who will compete for Sunwapta Scholarships and awards to further their studies in chosen field.

Winners from the Elk Point show will be invited to appear in the televised finals on CFRN television on May 30.



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Barrie Young presents the Canadian Salt Co. trophies to (back row, l-r) Bill Pacholek, Sheila Lorenson, Adam Smereka and Helen Skolarchuk. Placing second were (front, l-r) Barry

and Joan Westgard, Morris and Fae Irvine. Third place went to the Barrie Young rink, while Lane Scott skipped the fourth place rink.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — Who took home the Fort George Agencies trophies and prizes donated by the Energy and Chemical Workers, were (back row, l-r) Monique Penz, Russ and Terry Hebblethwaite and skip

Steve Penz. Second place went to (front row, l-r) Elsie Oryschuk, Larry and Donna Babcock and skip Mike Oryschuk.



THIRD EVENT WINNERS — Who received the Salt Plant Supervisors trophies, were (back row, l-r) Wayne and Audrey Smith, Calvin and Darlene Kozicky. They

defeated (front row, l-r) Glen Ockerman, Jenny Scott, skip Eddy Irvine and Cathy Irvine in the final.

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ST. LINA WINS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT — St. Lina 4-H Beef Club topped the twelve team invitational volleyball tournament hosted by Elk Point 4-H Beef Club last Saturday, with a total of 60 points. Back row: Diane Purificati, Gisele Michaud, Remi Ouellette, Paulette Michaud, Julie Michaud; front row: Monique Michaud, Deena Ouellette, Aime Michaud, Theresa Purificati.

SaddleSlickers

4-H report

By Michael Estey
Club Reporter

On December 9th, 1986, we had our second meeting of the year at the Kenyon residence. We drew names for the gift exchange at the Christmas party.

We also found out, by a report from a meeting on Nov. 22nd, that we are going to hold a halter, showmanship and grooming clinic on May 30th, 1987.

We found out that it is possible that there would be a clinic on use and care of tack on Jan. 24th, 1987. Our next meeting is going to be on Feb. 3rd, 1987.

Elk Point 4-H Beef news

By Barbara Naber
Club Reporter

The meeting came to order at 8 p.m. All members were present. The meeting was held at the Naber residence.

First on our agenda was correspondence. There will be several camps and forums, one in Vegreville on Jan. 14. We also received a thank you note from the Orr's announcing that the money received at the funeral will be used for a memorial fund of some sort for 4-H.

Next on the agenda was new business. Public speaking and float decorations. It was decided that we would need new decorations for this year's float. Our colors are to be green, yellow and white.

Under the topic "public speaking" we agreed to have our club speak-offs on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elementary School. The district speak-offs are on March 22.

The fund raiser committee announced that we will be having a country bottle drive.

That will be all for this week. See you soon on Feb. 16 at the Orr's residence.



BROSSEAU 4-Hers TOOK THIRD PLACE — In the volleyball tournament with 54 points. Back row, l-r: Lisa Holteen, Jackie Homeniuk, Wanda Hasiuk; Front row, l-r: Wesley Nickiforuk, Neil Hasiuk, Jason Homeniuk. Also taking part in the tourney were 4-Hers from Elk Point Light Horse Club, Heinsburg Multi Club, Elk Point Multi Club and St. Paul Multi Club.

Clippers trim Elks

A hard played and almost scoreless first period highlighted Sunday evening's game between the Elk Point Elks and Lac La Biche Clippers.

Strong defensive play and fast moving goalies kept the game scoreless until only 1:28 remained in the first period. Victor Auger of the Clippers made the lone goal off an assist by Kevin Kearns.

Only 41 seconds into the second period, the Clippers made another goal, this time by Jim Andruchow, unassisted. Three more Clippers' goals came within three minutes in mid-period, scored by Leon Bastarache, Darryl Martin and Dennis Faucher off assists by Wayne Cunningham, Jim Andruchow, Leon Bastarache, Kevin Kearns and Victor Auger.

Elks' captain Troy Lorenson was invalidated out of the game at the five minute mark after a spectacular somersault to the ice.

Elk Point's first goal came with 8:42 on the clock, with Danny Kondla scoring off assists by Vic Stepa and Kerry Loughran. The Clippers replied with a goal by Jim Andruchow, assisted by Leon

Bastarache, to gain a 6-1 lead.

Three scuffles erupted in the second period, but resulted in only minor penalties.

The Clippers got right back to work in the third period, with two goals in the first 2½ minutes. Darryl Martin, assisted by Wayne Cunningham and Leon Bastarache, assisted by Martin and Cunningham were the point getters.

Elk Point's second goal came five minutes into the period, with Kerry Loughran scoring off assists by Willie Lesyk and John Wozniak.

A Clippers' goal by Wayne Cunningham, assisted by Dennis Faucher, was countered by Vic Stepa for the Elks, scoring off assists by Willie Lesyk and Delwin Slomp. Lac La Biche made the final goal of the game, Darryl Martin assisted by Cunningham and Bastarache.

Two battles during the last three minutes saw Allan Loughran of the Elks leave the game with a game misconduct and seven minutes in other penalties, while Elks' Murray Cochrane and Clippers' Victor Auger were ushered to the dressing rooms just 53 seconds later.



DERWENT 4-H BEEF CLUB — Placed second in the tourney, with 56 points. Back row, l-r: Laurie Zayak, Dennis Pashulka, Jason Zayak, Robert Pashulka; Front row, l-r: Curtis Jacula, Clint Jacula, Brian Pashulka, Darren Jacula.

Pre-Valentine's Day In-Store Specials

February 4th — 13th, 1987

For Valentine's Day, the color is RED, Because of tradition, it is said; Therefore we shall offer to you, Special discounts like you never knew. So when you pick from our hat, It'll tell you just that...



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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Phone John at 724-4158 or
724-2416 after 6:00 p.m.



Groundhog wanted

We need our own groundhog.

Why should we depend on the whims of Wiarton Willie, way down in the wilds of Ontario, or Punxatawney Phil, even further away in Pennsylvania, to tell us what our weather will do for the next six weeks?

As for Balzac Billy, the legendary Alberta groundhog purported to inhabit that humor-causing hamlet, some three hundred miles to our south, the bona fide residents of that town have never heard of him.

According to the daily papers, Willie didn't see his shadow, while Phil and Billy (wherever he was) saw theirs. That only suggests that spring will come soon to Ontario, the eastern U.S. is in for more snow, and Southern Alberta

may be saved from the dustbowl yet. It says nothing for what will happen here.

We could really use a groundhog -- and for more than forecasting February's weather. He could become our mascot, our tourist attraction and our conversation piece. People from all over Northern Alberta could call up our Town Office or our post office to get the official word on spring. We could be famous!

Think of it -- there's a mint to be made in groundhog t-shirts, groundhog bumper stickers and groundhog postcards, once we become Alberta's Groundhog Capital.

And we have only 363 days to find a groundhog - everybody get looking!

Letter to the Editor

Help save CKUA

Dear Friend:

As you may have heard or read recently, the government of Alberta is considering taking CKUA Radio off the air.

We believe that for the past sixty years (and we hope for the next sixty) CKUA has provided an uniquely valuable alternative service to Albertans. We hope that you agree.

This is urgent.

Please, NOW, write to your MLA, to the Premier, and to the cabinet

minister responsible for CKUA, the Honourable Les Young, Minister of Technology, Research and Telecommunications (all in care of the Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2B6) to tell them that CKUA must continue to exist. Please, do it NOW.

Thank you.

The Committee To Save CKUA
Ed Kilpatrick
Chairman

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The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the

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DOWNY WOODPECKER — Prefers the suet, and the chickadees spend time on it too. Blue jays like things out in the open, on the table, as it were — while the red squirrel wants everything!

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Drama in the snow

By Irene Magnusson

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It is so nice to take our minds off the endless trauma, worry, fuss and depression of the daily news, the kidnappings, horror stories of racial discriminations, political hullabaloo, recriminations and just plain balony, and spend a few moments merely watching the creatures of the wild.

It seems to me we could — perhaps we did — learn a lot from them. They are very single-minded in their unending pursuit of food. They must have tremendous endurance, to withstand the cold of our winters, and all the competition from other wildlife. And to put up with we humans.

From my window, I watched this small drama unfold. I almost wish I had a movie camera. I certainly wish there were someone beside me to share the scene. Which is why I'm sharing it with you.

To set the scene: I have this small table, which is the lazy-susan part of my old kitchen cabinets, out there at the near end of my raspberry patch. In summer, if I hang out laundry, I set my basket on it. In winter, it's where I put food for the birds and/or whichever little critter comes along to dine.

Besides the seeds I buy, and the wheat I saved from the granaries when I cleaned them out for the last time a few years ago, I also put out any table scraps that seem bird-edible.

The chickadees are well supplied from the feeder — still they are not above checking the scraps for a savory morsel. The bluejays can't help themselves to seeds in the feeder, much as they would like to, as they cannot perch on the tiny rail. So they definitely feel they have first choice of anything I put on the table.

Under the table, in the snow, are tiny burrows made by the mouse (mice?) who lives among the grasses below. He comes out, and garners the spills. He is not able to climb onto the table, so has to be content with what the others drop, or the wind blows off.

Overhead, pinned to the clothesline, swings a red net bag of suet, usually with one woodpecker —

either the tiny downy, or his twice-as-big-but-look-alike cousin, the hairy, with toes hooked into the mesh, tail propped for balance — busily pecking away at the frozen suet. Never two at any one time. Between times the chickadees dart in to have a go at it, too. They could share with each other, there is plenty of room, but these disagreeable little rascals never eat together. When one comes in, the one already there leaves. No argument. He just leaves.

Two or three times a week, a small flock of redpolls, tiny pink-chested, red-topped (males only) little birds, somehow tough enough to withstand winter here, drop in, to check for leftovers. They have not learned to perch on the feeder rail, so go for the dropped seeds underneath, or settle on the table, looking for whatever they may find.

Redpolls defer to the chickadees, or the woodpeckers, or whatever is around. They are very timid. But they have to eat, so they come.

Now enters the badit of the scene. One red squirrel, who for years has inhabited the old granary, where he has all the seeds he could use, plus quantities of corn cobs, toadstools and mushrooms, and anything else he can lay hands on, that he has stored away over the summer, now feels the scraps and sunflower seeds I put out for the birds are exclusively his. Or should that be — hers?

And he doesn't only eat it. Red Squirrel packs it away. I've watched him jump up there, snatch a morsel or two, and leap down, scurry off in the direction of the shed, and back again in less than a minute. Now he has the snow criss-crossed with tunnels, into which he dives with his seed or two, to reappear almost immediately, ready for another load. I can see my garden coming up in sunflowers next summer!

Red Squirrel fears nothing — except perhaps me. He chases the bluejays who come in. They perch overhead, hoping he'll drop something, or ready to dart in for a peck or two while he's off hiding his take. Sometimes he runs up the clothes pole, to chase the bluejay or

woodpeckers off the line, or even to threaten them as they perch in the tree branches far overhead.

Today that squirrel has decided to use the little birdhouse — which is supposed to be squirrel-proof-for a storehouse. It sits atop a post in the garden, waiting for wrens of spring.

In the scraps today was a chicken wing, about three inches long. I saw that squirrel up there, on the table, with the wing in his mouth, trying to decide what to do with it. Remember, he is only about six inches long himself. He looked this way and that, made several false starts, two huge bluejays watching overhead, hoping he'd drop it. He didn't.

Now he decided what to do. He leaped down, raced over the snow to the post, and climbed it. Out on the brace, his route to the tiny one-inch opening, he crawled, over the ledge and tried his level best to stuff that long chicken wing into that tiny hole.

I wondered if he'd think of pushing it in endwise, as I've seen the wrens do when nest-building. But he didn't. He must have struggled there for five minutes, almost slipping off the perch a few times. At last he gave up. Looking over his shoulder suspiciously, perhaps to make sure no bluejays were close enough to snatch his treasure in case he dropped it, Red Squirrel scuttled down the post, into one of his tunnels and out the other end, then off toward the shed. He seemed to lope a little slower, and you could almost hear him mutter "Another good idea shot down!"

The bluejays dropped down. The chickadees, hovering in the bushes, suspecting danger, returned, one by one, to the feeder. The pink-chested redpolls, perching on the line, flew down under the feeder for spills. And under the little table, a tiny blur of brown zipped out of the snow, and back out of sight, so fast I've no idea if he snatched a morsel or not. The staid downy, oblivious, pecked on at the frozen suet. And so, for a few minutes, I watched from my kitchen window, the interplay among wildlife, each doing his own thing, no one hurt, or starved. As I said, I think we could learn from them.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Sincere sympathy is extended to John C. Anderson on the untimely death of his wife, Joyce, (age 64) who passed away Jan. 25 in the University Hospital with cancer. She will be sadly missed by her family and the community. Her granddaughter wrote and read a very touching poem entitled "Grandmother" at the service.

Mrs. Joe Ryan (Nora) had surgery on her hip in the University Hospital on Dec. 17 and since has taken therapy at the Glenrose. She has made tremendous progress and will be going to her daughter Kitty's to stay for a month.

Deb Grey and Sandra Lawson, our school teachers who live at Laurier Lake and commute to Dewberry School have given an 11 year old foster child from Edmonton a home.

The D & J General Store, owned by Jim and Della McVeety is located in the senior citizens' building. Service is seven days a week where one can get the daily Edmonton Journal, lottery tickets, assorted groceries, fast foods and coffee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toews on the birth of their son on Christmas Day.

Joe Lafournaise and Wilfred Laboucane have taken up residence in the Valley Lodge in Vermilion for the winter.

Visiting at the home of Gen Websdale was Herb's sister Olive and her husband Ellis Moore from Ponoka. When leaving they were going on to Lac La Biche to visit their son Ron, principal there since 1966.

Yvonne Romanchuk, daughter of Melie and John Romanchuk has moved to Dewberry from Sherwood Park. She lives in the former Dick Elliott house.

Stan and Dawn Garnier recently enjoyed a trip to Hawaii. Marvie Garnier looked after their three girls.

Holidaying in Hawaii are Headley and Annie Dennill.

Received word that Albert Ket-chum passed away suddenly. Sincere sympathy to the family. Albert was raised in the Greenlawn district. Many will recall the garage and welding shop he had in Dewberry and Dewey Johnson in the late 40's or early 50's.

Mrs. Sam Butz, Marie, is co-ordinator for the winter courses being sponsored by the Vermilion Further Education Council. Elsie Jones is teaching a beginners knitting course to eight ladies in her home. At the Senior Citizens' Center we have Janet Matyaschuk from Clandonald teaching Chinese cooking. Eight ladies are taking the four week course. Olga Babyn from Myrnam is also teaching oil painting at the Senior Citizens' Center to a class of eight.

Jim and Barbara Jones flew to Scottsdale, Arizona to visit Jim's sister Cheryl and husband Dwight

Cumbee.

The senior citizens held a pot luck supper in their center on Jan. 27th. This was followed by the annual meeting. The new executive are: president, Neal Jones; vice-president, Melie Maltais; secretary, Laura Rainey; treasurer, Elsie Jones. The directors are: Jack and Donald Rainey, Robert Brett and Bob Gray. They are having a Valentine's tea on Feb. 14. They also welcome new members 50 years and over.

The Dewberry Lion L's are having a cook book published, hopefully to be ready for sale for early spring. Would the ladies in the community give us two or three of their favourite recipes (any category)? These can be left in the boxes available at the Eastalta Co-op, Dewberry Wood-works or Post Office.

Please leave your news items with me. The more I have, the more interesting this column will be to people near and far.



DERWENT BONSPIEL — The Grand Challenge in the Derwent Men's Open Bonspiel was won by Harvey Dutchak. Seated are Harvey Dutchak, skip; Russell Daugan, third; Mike Chase, second and Glen Usenik, lead. Standing is the second prize winners, Steve Mudryk, skip; Currie Wood, third; Raymond Kiziak, second and Travis Kiziak, lead. The Grand Challenge winners were presented trophies from Derwent Hotel and O.V. Kiziak Farms.



SECOND EVENT — Winners of the second event in the Derwent Men's Open Bonspiel were, kneeling: skip - Dave Yake, third - Allen Berg, second - Bryon Wynnyk and lead - Don Brooker. They defeated, standing: Frank Snopek - skip, Johnny Klutz - third, Gary Yarmuch - second and Ray Hythe - lead. The winners of the second event were presented trophies from Little Implements, Vermilion.

Baker to exhibit at library

The exhibition of charcoal and chalk art work which has wowed visitors to the St. Paul Art Gallery over the past three weeks is coming to Elk Point next week.

Local artist Charlene Baker, who counts horses and western scenery among her favorite subjects, will have a selection of her drawings on display at the Elk Point Municipal Library from Tuesday, February 10 to Friday, February 13, during nor-

mal library hours.

Mrs. Baker, who has lived in the Elk Point area for nearly three years, has been working in charcoal since her high school days, but only recently has taken up art on a serious basis. The exhibition in St. Paul was her first, and she was very pleased with the interest shown in her art.

The collection is definitely worth a visit. Don't miss it!

Obituary

Mr. John Richard (Jack) Peet

On January 28, 1987 Mr. Jack Peet of Derwent passed away at the age of 78 years. He is survived by 7 brothers and 3 sisters: James of Armstrong, B.C., Hugh and his wife Nora of Watson Lake, Yukon, Ben of Prince George, B.C., Harry of Surrey, B.C., Edwin of Vancouver, B.C., David of Langley, B.C., Robert and his wife Mina of Surrey, B.C., Rachel and her husband Bill Turner of Nestow, Frances and her husband Bill Star-chuk of Vernon, B.C., and Alice and her husband Ove Pedersen of Nelson, B.C. He was predeceased by his father John in 1948, his mother Ada in 1961; 2 sisters, Jennie in 1909 and Nancy in 1969; 2 brothers, Reginald in 1941 and Jeffrey in 1973.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Rev. Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in the Angle Lake Community Cemetery.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul 1-645-5177.

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February 9th, 1987

Community groups wishing to make application for the 1987 community recreation and cultural grant program must apply before February 24th, 1987.

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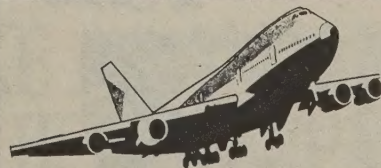
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In memory of Ronald Seal, who passed away January 25, 1986.

Your gentle face and patient smile,
With sadness we recall.
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute, and still the heart,
That loved us well and true.
So bitter was the time to part,
From one so kind as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
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Ukrainian Dance Club news

January 27th saw the first "full" Ukrainian dance lesson of the year. Lessons started early so everyone could attend a special "Ukrainian Christmas Eve Supper" put on by the parents and attended by special guests, Reverend Hohol of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Ukrainian Catholic Priest, Father Royer and dance instructor, Ken Kachmar.

The supper table was specially prepared to symbolize the manger and stable that Jesus Christ was born in. Loose, clean, sweet smelling hay was spread on the floor beneath the table. The table was covered with an embroidered table cloth to symbolize

the cloths that baby Jesus was wrapped in. At the centre of the table, three kolachi (round, braided loaves of bread) were placed in honor of our ancestors and to remind us that God created mankind to live eternally. The loaves were stacked one on top of another and a lit candle was stuck into the top kolach.

In the corner of the room was placed a did / didukh, a sheaf of wheat. This sheaf of wheat symbolizes the wealth of the harvest, as well as the spirits of our ancestors.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Lesia Porcina called on Reverend Hohol to say grace. Everyone then helped

themselves to the traditional twelve dishes of Christmas. (This is usually done as soon as the first star appears.) The traditional dishes consist of Kutia (boiled wheat & honey to which some people add poppy seed & walnuts), borscht (beet soup), studenets zryky (jellied fish), fried or baked fish, oseleetsi (pickled fish), Kolachena fasolia (mashed beans), boiled beeb (mood beans), pyrohy (filed with sour kraut or berries), holubtsi (cabbage rolls), boiled mushrooms, usvar/kompot (stewed fruit) and a pasty such as khrustyky (sweet, crisp pastry), or medivnyk (honey cake). Other Ukrainian dishes were included as well as squares for dessert.

After the delicious supper, Father Royer led us in the singing of Boh Predvichney (God Eternal). Several English carols were sung and the dancers put on a short dance program. Presents which had been put on the hay under the table were then presented to all the children and clean-up brought the evening to a close.

Special thanks to Reverend Hohol, Father Royer and Ken Kachmar, dance instructor. We hope you enjoyed the evening as much as we did.

January 28 saw us at a dance club meeting. The agenda was quite short but the meeting was an active one.

Catch-up lessons will be held on February 11 & 25 and March 4 & 18 because of lessons missed due to weather conditions and Ukrainian holidays. Dance Club pins will be ordered shortly and a questionnaire for dance shirts will be sent out shortly.

Floater flowers will be made this year with Joyce Oryshchuk in charge of picking up the needed material.

The Ukrainian dance club will be sponsoring a teen dance in the F.C.S.S. Centre, date to announced later.



PREPARING THE STABLE — Symbolic placing of straw beneath the Ukrainian Christmas Eve supper table.

Bantam hockey news

By Shirley Osinchuk

The Bantams hosted Wainwright on Sat., Jan. 31 in Elk Point. Wainwright won the game by a wide margin.

The team travelled to Two Hills on Sunday to meet the Vegreville Bantams who are unbeaten in the league.

Vegreville scored three goals in the first period. Jason Reinhart scored on a breakaway making Elk Point's score 3-1 at the end of the period.

The second period held Vegreville scoreless and Dennis Peletier scored, then Jason Reinhart again, on a

breakaway, with the team short-handed to tie the score 3-3.

Early in the third period, Vegreville pulled ahead with two goals, to be answered at the 8:35 point by a goal by Blaine McLaughlin, and a long shot from the blue line by Lindsay Jenner to Blaine McLaughlin to tie the game at 5:57. The last 5 minutes were fast and tense, the fans yelled themselves hoarse and the game finished with the 5-5 tie.

Assists were made by Greg Van Maarion, Jason Reinhart and Lindsay Jenner.

Understanding Grief and Loss

"Grief is nature's way of acknowledging the pain of separation."

Elva Mertick

Death is one of life's events that we cannot avoid: at some point in time, we will all experience the loss of someone close. Death is the ultimate separation, and it forces us to deal with changes in our lives.

By understanding grief and loss, we may be better able to begin the healing process and restore our sense of hope and faith in the future. The St. Paul Living with Loss Committee is pleased to co-sponsor a one-day workshop entitled, "Understanding Grief and Loss".

DATE — Tuesday, February 17, 1987
TIME — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION — Room 123/124, St. Paul Regional High School

PROGRAM — This workshop will help participants to explore attitudes toward death, look at the various losses that are a part of life, and define the grieving process. The instructor will also discuss "grief work" — the things we have to do to "complete" our own grief, and how we can help others.

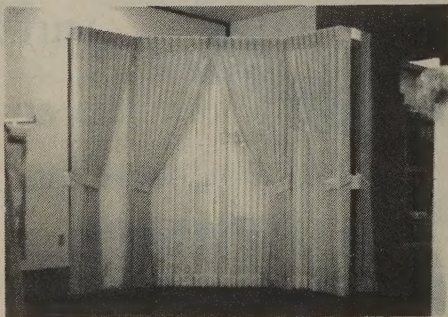
INSTRUCTOR — Elva Mertick, M.S.W., has her own grief counselling practice, works with Hospice Calgary, and is a sessional instructor for the Faculty of Social Work, University of Calgary.

COST — \$10.00 (includes lunch)

REGISTRATION — Contact Lakeland College at 645-3276, by February 10, 1987.

For more information about the workshop or the Living with Loss Committee, please contact Donna Tessier, 645-5369; Caroline Yewchin, 645-5177; or Diane Anderson, 724-4072.

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F.C.S.S. News

By Marnie McCowan
FCSS Director

What is F.C.S.S.? Where did it originate? What are its programs and goals? How is it funded? Do you have specific questions? Call us or drop in and we'll do our best to answer your questions in our monthly news letter.

Let's start with the KEY WORDS that describe F.C.S.S. F.C.S.S. is: Prevention, Partnership, Volunteerism, Development, Strengthening, Local Decision Making, Helping people to help themselves, Self Reliance, Flexibility, Innovation, Responsibility and Ownership, Awareness, Involvement, Positive, Empowerment, Health, Creative, Stewardship, Facilitation, Co-Ordination, and Liaison. Wow! We'll explore these descriptions in future news letters.

Youth Night - The first youth night, hosted by the 4-H Club, was held on Friday, January 23, 1987. Between 92 and 100 young people attended and I understand a great time was had by all. From our point of view it was a success. We'd like some feedback

from the youth in attendance. Did you enjoy the evening? Call us with your suggestions and ideas.

Community Kitchen - It has been suggested that we establish a community kitchen in the Community Services Building, to be utilized by non-profit organizations. i.e. Brownies, Guides, Scouts, 4-H, Ukrainian Dance Club, etc. Each organization would have input into the cost. Contact us for further information.

Seniors Van - During the month of January, twenty seniors have made use of the service from Buckingham House, Fort George Manor and Heritage Lodge. It's catching on! How about the side trips to St. Paul once in awhile? Call us with your opinion. Thank you to Randy Jacobson who has been our volunteer driver for the past month.

Physical Culture - Thanks to Teresa McCuaig and Caroline Onusko, Heritage Lodge, Playschool and Parent Nursery are enjoying the program. Both ladies are very enthusiastic and much appreciated.

Playschool - The program is full but feel free to stop in and put your name

ets 3, Dewberry Mustangs 2; Jan. 11 (Pee Wees) - Dewberry 4, Kitscoty 3; Jan. 13 - Dewberry Mustangs 21 - Hillmond 4; Jan. 17 (Flyweights) - Dewberry 22, Kitscoty 4; Jan. 18 (Novice) - Game Cancelled; Jan. 20 (Mites) - No Game (Blizzard); Jan. 22 - Dewberry Mustangs 4, Marwayne Comets 1; Jan. 24 (Novice) - Vermilion Red 4, Dewberry 4; Jan. 25 (Pee Wees) - Dewberry 12, Onion Lake 8.

An All Star game was played in Dewberry Jan. 16. The ones that played with Dewberry scored 5 goals and the other All Stars team scored 12 goals.

on a waiting list in case we have any openings in the near future.

Elk Point Child Care Services - Our providers will be sharing ideas at in-service socials in the near future. We have a few vacancies so please call if you are in need of a provider.

Meals On Wheels - Have we said Thank you lately? Well, thank you, Ray Hammond, Olga and Mike Ruzycki and Charlotte Engstrom. You are greatly appreciated by our office and the recipients of meals. Anyone interested in this service please call us.

Tough Love - Are you interested? Would you like more information? Give us a call. The Woolsey's from Ardrossan will be in the area about February 22, doing a presentation and we could arrange to share our concerns with them.

Answering Service - The F.C.S.S. now has an answering service. Our secretary's new hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the next while. The Director will try to be in the office mornings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. However, should I have to be out please leave a message and we'll get back to you as soon as possible.

Seniors Survey - The F.C.S.S. supports this worthwhile survey. The information gained through the survey will certainly be of value to the F.C.S.S. Office. We are pleased to have been able to assist the survey by sponsoring Mr. Holthe's trip to Peace River in October and contributing and F.C.S.S. - P.E.P. position to the survey. The F.C.S.S. Director will sit on the Steering Committee for the survey.

Happy Valentines Day, Everyone!!

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Kindergarten goes Hawaiian

Kindergarten students in Elk Point last Thursday took cardboard suitcases in hand, gathered up their sunglasses and beach towels and flew off for an afternoon in Hawaii.

The youngsters had been preparing for the trip for days: cutting out the items to pack in their suitcases from magazines and pasting them in, constructing a working model of a volcano and fashioning flower leis from yarn and crepe paper.

Once aboard their cardboard-block jumbo jet, the passengers saw an in-flight movie on hula dancing and enjoyed a snack of Hawaiian punch. They were welcomed to the islands with the traditional leis and then crowded around to watch Elk Point's only active volcano erupt.

Soon they were relaxing on the beach, with their bright towels and sunglasses, taking part in a limbo dancing contest and wearing grass skirts to do the hula.

Before their flight home, the little travellers enjoyed a typical Hawaiian snack of pineapple, kiwi fruit and coconut.

Aloha!



HULA GIRLS — Derri Walker and Mandy Frisby try out their grass skirt techniques while ECS teacher Donna Dahmer and their "beach party" pals look on.

Elks bingo

January 29, 1987

George Quinney - \$103; Mrs. Bill Boyko - \$35; Bob Ross - \$35; Lillian Zacharuk - \$35; Bernice Bykowski - \$103; Stella Blazenko - \$103; John Pankiw - \$103; Mary Prusak - \$50; Pauline Pankiw - \$50; Grace Durocher - \$17; Arthur Forten - \$17; Edna Singer - \$17; Arthur Forten - \$50; Arthur Otsae - \$17; Sharon Rad-dish - \$17; Freda Youngchief - \$17; Lillian Malo - \$50; Ray Cardinal - \$50; Laverne Dekergommeaux - \$50; Mary Vogel - \$50; Bill Ewashko - \$50; Shirley Quinney - \$25; Anton Zarowny - \$25; Geneva Trefiak - \$8; Mary Stuparyk - \$8; Maurian Murray - \$8; Ray Cardinal - \$8; Vickie Sheploway - \$8; Anna Schaap - \$8; Nedra Nadurak - \$8; Elaine Timanson - \$50; Marie Watchmaker - \$50; Angie Berg - \$50; Jean Daniels - \$50; George Botting - \$200; Bernice Bykowski - \$124; Roland Quinney - \$8; Lillian Smyl - \$8; Norma Quinney - \$8; Hector Sydor - \$8; Joan Daniels - \$8; Hector Sydor - \$38; Lillian Smyl - \$38; Edna Singer - \$38; Mrs. D. Huddy - \$38; Jim Mooswa - \$21; Bill Ewashko - \$21; Margaret Shear - \$21; Mary Prusak - \$21; Susan Ducher - \$41; Zillah Campbell - \$41; Zillah Campbell - \$82; George Fryingpan - \$82; Katie Boyko - \$82.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

On Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning of Jan. 27 - 28, someone broke into the school and stole about \$170 in cash. A classroom window was pried open, door knobs and locks destroyed and a file cabinet pried open. Other valuables were passed over, as the thief or thieves obviously were interested only in the cash, which had come in Monday and Tuesday from the sale of chocolates, orders for sweat suits and petty cash.

The police investigation showed that the culprit wore gloves and also uncovered a footprint that matched prints found at another recent school break-in.

Congratulations to Lester and Carrie Goldsmith on the birth of their son Robert Sean Clarence on Jan. 18. His proud grandparents are Emerson and Laura Dewan and Linnea and Jiggs Goldsmith.

Congratulations and best wishes to Janet Hewelling and David Harasiuk who were married on Jan. 31.

We wish to express our sympathy to

the family and many friends of Mrs. Joyce Anderson of Dewberry who passed away on Jan. 25.

Teen fellowship, anyone in grades 7 and up will meet on Friday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 at Pastor Steve's home for a mystery supper.

The Rusylvia Rivals girls' ball team is planning three whist drives on Mondays, Feb. 16, March 2 and March 23. These will be held in the Rusylvia Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

At the dime time carnival, Fri., Feb. 13, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. during the winter carnival, you may shoot the candle out with a water pistol, hit your favorite victim with a wet sponge, throw the nerf ball into the waste paper basket, have your fortune told, fish in the fish pond or do other weird and wonderful things. Ribbons will be awarded that evening to the snow sculpture winners.

Remember to register right away for the family funspiel, snow sculpture and talent show. The funspiel is for family groups ("adopted" members allowed), play-

ing 4-end games, just for fun. Call Bill Carter at 853-4935.

Meetings this week and next: whist at Landonville Hall tonight at 7:30; Knights of Columbus in the rectory tonight; 4-H Beef Club, Mon., Feb. 9; 4-H Sewing Club, Tues., Feb. 10; winter carnival, Feb. 12 - 14.

Two Golden Days

There are two golden days about which I never worry — yesterday and tomorrow. Those days belong to God, therefore, that leaves me only today.

Any man can fight the battles of just one day. Oh friend, it is only when we add the burden of those two awful eternities — yesterday and tomorrow — that we break down. Those are God's days — leave them with Him. Therefore, I will journey just one day at a time.

Anonymous

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Pre-register by contacting Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul (645-6301) by February 6. \$5.00 fee at door.

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Museumobile to visit

The Canada North Museumobile, a product of the National Museums of Canada, will visit Elk Point next week.

The three-trailer caravan, which portrays the fascinating history of the north, will be located in the parking lot adjacent to the Elk Point Municipal Library and will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Feb. 13. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Canada North is one of three museumobiles now in operation, with the others representing the three prairie provinces and the Atlantic region. The three tour Canada for 45 weeks per year and attract an average of 350 visitors each viewing day.

Many interesting displays of arctic animals, from prehistoric times to the present, Inuit household and hunting implements and clothing, Viking artifacts, Northwest Mounted Police regalia and vintage communications equipment, are housed in the three, 14 meter trailers. An interactive computer display provides additional information on Inuit culture and language.

Discover the north — visit the museumobile for a glimpse into the history and culture of Canada's northern-most region.

Canola Production and Marketing Seminar

Thursday, Feb. 12
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